

Deep River Boys Will Star at Plumbers Ball

Candidates for Queen of Ball May Still Be Nominated

By STAN TAVISS

Included in the entertainment for the annual Plumbers Ball will be the Deep River Boys. The vocal quintet, which has just recently returned from a tour of the British Isles, will be featured by the courtesy of Diana Candlelight Room, announced a committee member.

Recently their six months tour was climaxed by a prolonged stay at the Paladium in London. Engaged for two weeks, they were held over for an additional four weeks there, and they have been asked to return for twenty-eight weeks starting May 14.

Previous to this tour they made one of the continent and were received by the uncrowned heads of Europe. The musical five, whom

the Irish were moved to dub, "The River Shannon Boys", have recorded several popular tunes for RCA Victor. This is their third engagement in Montreal.

ABOUT THE QUEEN
"Not enough nominations have been made for the Queen of the Plumbers Ball and it has been decided to extend the deadline to 12:00 Monday, Jan. 22 the committee said, "we hope the Queen will be chosen from a representative large number of candidates as this is the first time that a Queen will officiate over the annual Engineers' dance." Nominations are to be handed to Fred Barton in the Engineering Tuck Shop. Any McGill student (female) is eligible.

On Monday the sale of tickets, which has hitherto been restricted to Engineers, will be opened to all students. The Ball, which is to be formal, will cost five dollars per couple. There will be dancing from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

U.S.A. Gymnast Experts Display Talent Sat. Night

One of the most effective displays last Athletics Night was the performance by the gymnasts of the McGill School of Physical Education. Tomorrow's exhibition, featuring four amateur American gymnasts, promises to be an equally excellent attraction.

The display, taking place in the new gym simultaneously with the basketball game, has been arranged by Howie Ryan. In a senior competition held last week, the Americans showed up remarkably well and will no doubt be in excellent condition to give a pleasing performance. The senior, all-around gymnasts will include in their performance, stunts on the horizontal bar, the pommel horse, and the parallel bars. Besides the matwork, the New Yorkers will put on a display of free hand calisthenics, which has recently become an Olympic event.

The four participants, all students, are John Nicolas, of the New York Athletic Club, Milan Trnka and John Barkal of Turner's gym in the Bronx, and Richard Mohr of the West Side YMCA. Nicolas and Mohr took part in the 1948 Olympic games, and the quartet is under the auspices of the United States Amateur Athletic Union.

Trnka's specialty is the parallel bars, on which he will perform a front flip dismount and a one arm inverted stand together with the rest of the troupe. Barkal and Mohr are experts on the horizontal bar, while Nicolas performs on the rings. Mohr will do a flyaway dismount from the horizontal bar and the whole group will take part in the free hand calisthenics.

Gag on Varsity Play Backfires at U. of T.

(Toronto, Ont.—CUP)—A publicity stunt at University of Toronto for the new campus play, "The Enchanted," backfired last week. The plan was to print the show's name on all serviettes used in Hart House dining room.

University officials said the plan was strictly against the rules and action could be taken under the Varsity constitution.

Western Ambassadors Purple Patches to Present Skits As Feature of Carnival Cabaret

Western University's Purple Patches, which is their equivalent of the Red and White Revue, will present an act at the Carnival Cabaret to be held in the auditorium of University of Montreal during

Students Musical to Be Presented at Hillel

A program consisting of various selections by Bach, Beethoven, and Bloch will highlight Hillel's presentation of a student musical, on Sunday, Jan. 21, at 8:30 p.m.

The musicale, coinciding with the Jewish holiday of the Trees, Chanukkah, will be observed with appropriate refreshments. IZFA will take up a cash collection for the JNE Tree Fund and will present a short talk on the significance of this day in the Jewish calendar.

The musical selections will be presented by Israel Libman, Harvey Levitt, Lila Selector and David Eldinger.

Parliament to Reflect World Predicament

The agendas for the recent Model Parliaments at both Queen's University and the University of Manitoba reflected the present world situation with particular emphasis on foreign affairs.

At Queen's the leader of the Conservative government expressed the view that due to the present state of the world a debate of this nature was most timely.

The leader of the CCF objecting to the Conservatives, said that he believed that the Government would introduce a bill to brand the Chinese Communists as aggressors. At U. of M. the throne speech forecast discussion of political and economic sanctions against Communist China again bringing the Asiatic situation to the fore. As well it prophesied that conscription, and recognition of Franco Spain would be under fire.

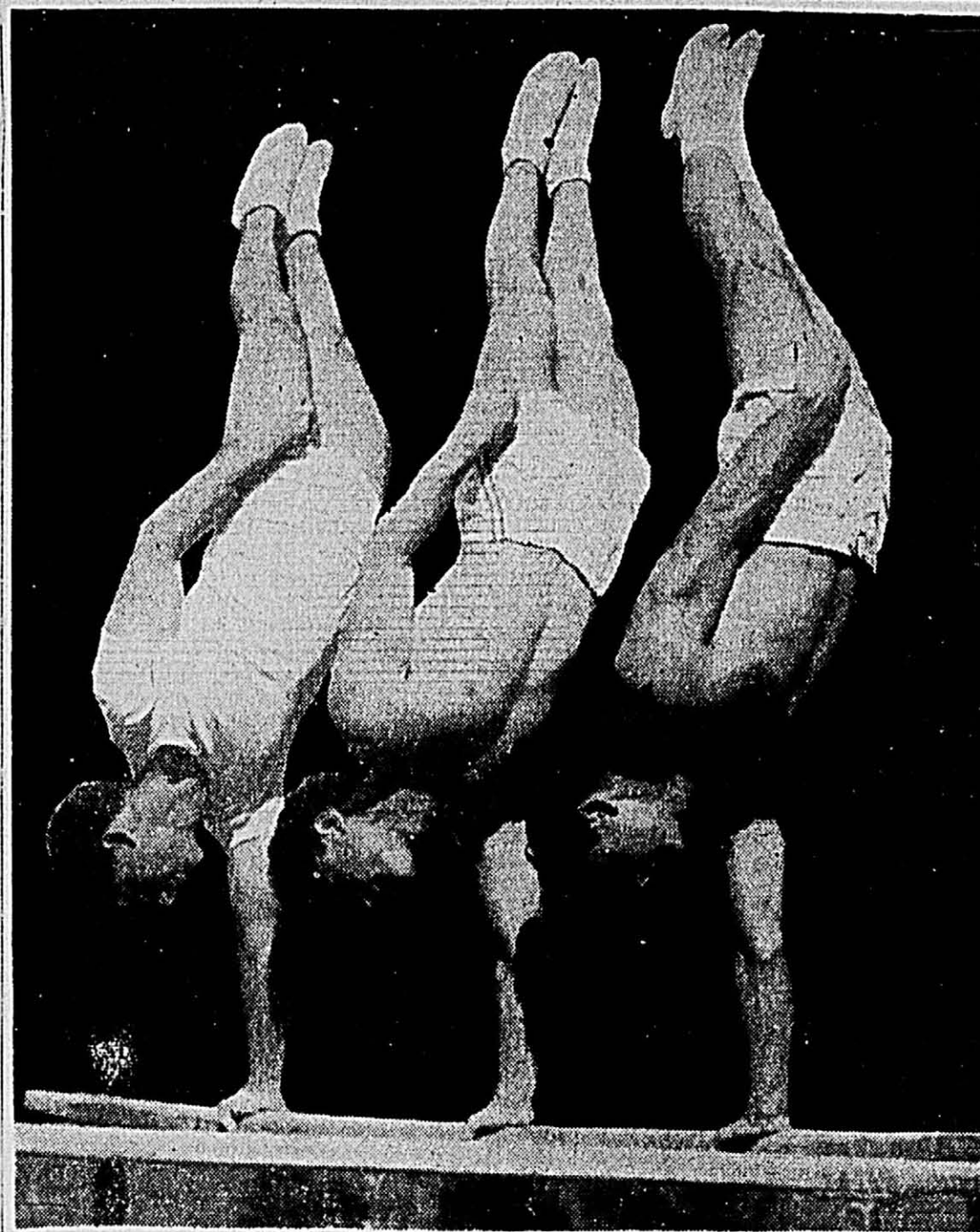
The opening paragraph of the address reads: "Never since Genghis Khan have we been threatened from without by such an overwhelming horde of would-be oppressors. We cannot but be anxious for the safety of our peoples; we cannot but be prepared to resist the menace to our freedom."

Four Governors Appointed to Board

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of the University, has disclosed today that four governors have been given appointments within the board.

S. G. Dobson and R. E. Powell have been named members of the executive and finance committee of the board.

G. Blair Gordon and Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh were named representatives of the board on the senate of the university.



LOOK, ONE HAND! Three members of the New York Athletic Club, John Nicolas, Ed Scrobe and Joe Sabatini performing one armed inverted stands on the parallel bars, will be one of the major attractions at the forthcoming Athletics Night II tomorrow night.

Freedom from Sin Is One of Five—Samuel

Man of Nazareth, Heretic or God?

No other faith has had the audacity to say that their leader can claim relationship to the divine, Leith Samuel told a mission gathering yesterday. Indeed, he continued, a religious leader of any other faith would take grave offence at the suggestion that he was of a divine nature.

And yet, the Man of Nazareth claimed to have the power and the right to forgive sin and to accept worship, demanding only faith in himself in return. Clearly, he was either usurping the prerogatives of God, or else He was himself divine.

Not even considering the latter, His contemporaries damned Him as a blasphemous orator and scoffed, "as if God could have a son". But one can no more apply logic to this question than to one's feelings if one is in love. Intuition should have shown the scoffers that the



FERNANDO OLIVIE
... Consul for Spain

Catholic Spain Text Of Newman Meeting

Dr. Fernando Olivie, newly appointed Consul for Spain, will speak on "Spain as a Catholic Country," at a general meeting of the Newman Club. The group will meet Jan 21 at 10 a.m. in the Sacred Heart Convent.

Dr. Olivie was born in Madrid, and received his baccalaureate at the University of Morocco. He returned to Madrid to work for his degree of Doctor of Laws. In 1947 he joined the diplomatic service, and early this month was appointed secretary and cultural attache to the Spanish Consulate in Montreal.

Sinless Individuals Possess Key to Four Freedoms

Man's acceptance of the fifth freedom, which is freedom from sin, is the only means whereby he will be able to realize the other four freedoms said Leith Samuel in the fourth of a series of talks being held in conjunction with the Campus Mission.

Five years after the four freedoms were conceived, we are in a state where we have none of them. Freedoms of speech and worship are limited in some areas of the world and many people are suffering from want and fear, he said.

Freedom From Sin
Freedom from sin can bring us the other four freedoms, because a man free from sin will speak only what he ought to and will not speak bitter or unpleasant words. A sinner cannot worship, because this is a complete contradiction, thus freedom from sin means freedom of worship, he added.

Our lack of freedom from want results from inadequate distribu-

tion, which in turn is a product of human nature. Man always wants more, and until he is completely free from sin this will continue. The sinner denies God the central place in his being, and allows himself to be dominated by a search for pleasure and a love of himself. Because this type of man is so concerned with himself, he doesn't want to be hurt, and so is in continual fear, Mr. Samuel added.

Belief Needed
He continued that Jesus Christ can save us, and forgive our sins. Christ said that if man would stop sinning, and believe in Him, then he would know the truth, and the truth would save him.

Jesus was God incarnate, and thus He can understand fully the temptations and frustrations which face us, Mr. Samuel stated, and while many people want the four freedoms, they are unwilling to accept the fifth.

World News Report

United States Demand China Condemnation

The United States asked the United Nations yesterday to face facts and condemn Communist China for committing aggression in Korea. Chief United States Delegate, Warren Austin, said the Red China leaders "have put their necks in the Soviet collar, defied the U.N., openly accepted the responsibility for the Chinese Red soldiers fighting in Korea, and must accept the consequences."

Austin laid several points before the political committee, the most important of which are:

1. Condemnation of Red China as an aggressor.
2. A call by the General Assembly upon the Peiping regime to cease hostilities and withdraw its forces from Korea.
3. A reaffirmation of the U.N. intention to continue its efforts to meet aggression in Korea.

While the United States urged strong steps to be taken against the Chinese intervention in Korea, the British opinion seemed to indicate a more reluctant attitude to these steps.

Kenneth Younger, minister of

Meanwhile in Canada, External Affairs Minister Pearson said yesterday in a press conference at Ottawa that China's rejection of the U.N. peace proposal brings the organization face to face with what to do now that the cease-fire efforts have failed.

He intimated in a press conference that the U.S. would probably attempt to win U.N. support to have Red China branded as an aggressor. It is expected that Canada will again take a middle of the road policy in approaching the question.

On the Korean Front allied patrols probing enemy strength of what is expected to be an all out drive met with jolting opposition. "All hell might break loose" one officer said after observing ominously moving Red troops.

Athletics Night II. Promises Event for All Temperaments

McGill Five To Tackle Clarkson

By AL HALPERIN

If mentor Moe Abramowitz and his fighting five thought that they had a difficult time of it against the Champlain Bluejays last Wednesday night, they will be in for an even stiffer duel tomorrow evening, when they tackle Clarkson College, out of Potsdam, New York. The contest will be the cage attraction of Athletics Night II.

In the club from below the border, McGill will be facing off against a team that has already beaten Champlain College, subducing the Bluejays by a 10-point margin. This should make the Potsdam invaders close to 20 points better than the Redmen, should they continue to exhibit the mediocre brand of ball they came up with against the Jays.

All is not as hopeless, however, as these facts would seem to indicate. Up until Wednesday night's disappointing performance, the Redmen had been playing quite good ball. They downed the hitherto unbeatable YMHA Blues on two separate occasions, and as a result of these and other hometown victories, lead the pack in the Montreal (Continued on Page 4.)

Basketball, Gymnastics, Swimming And Dancing to Highlight Affair

By AL SCHMELTZER

"An event for every temperament." This is the slogan for Athletics Night II, which will take place at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

The feature attraction of the evening will find the McGill Redmen, basketball team, playing against the Clarkson Golden Knights. These two teams have already met this year with the American team winning by a score of 77-67.

The Redmen will be out to win their first game of the year against American teams, but they will face tough opposition in the Clarkson quintet. Their record so far this season is five wins and three defeats. The defeats came at the hands of some of the top teams in the States, such as Cornell and Colgate.

GYMNASTICS
At half-time of this basketball game the American Olympic Gymnastic team will put on a gymnastic display. This is the same team which put on a pleasing exhibition

in one of the Athletics Night last year.

At the same time in the small gym volleyball enthusiasts will be able to see the YMHA team playing against the Redmen. The team from McGill is made up of players from the Dawson Dynamos. They include seven Greeks, one Frenchman and one Cuban. This team won the Eastern Canada Championship in 1948 and 1949.

The wrestling team will put on an exhibition in the B.W. & F. room. Their opponents will be from Queen's. Wrestling for McGill will be Dave "Baldy" Tomlinson, Tak Fujimaga and Bob McLeod.

SWIMMING

The swimming pool will also be a beehive of activity. There will be a dual swimming meet between McGill and Howard University, an exhibition by the Navy Frogs and another meet in which McGill Women's team will compete against Barnard College of New York and MacDonald College.

The Redmen swam against Howard two years ago in a dual meet and defeated them. Irwin Kopin, Peter Mirzic and Adin Morrow are expected to win their respective events, these being the breaststroke, the backstroke and the 50 yd. dash. Howard University's top swimmer seems to be Clarence Peddleton who swims in the middle distances.

Contest For Design Offers Many Prizes

A contest for a good design for any manufactured object employable in house or garden, is being sponsored by the National Industrial Design Committee.

All drawings must be made on 20" or 30" sketch boards or the equivalent, and the contest is open to any resident of Canada except members of the National Industrial Committee.

The entries to be made are: class A, products made basically of aluminum, or class B; products made basically of wood. The auxiliary use of other materials is possible.

For each class the following prizes will be awarded: 1st prize, \$2,500.00; 2nd prize, \$1,500.00; 3rd prize, \$1,000.00.

The jury retains the right not to award any prizes if no entry of sufficient merit is submitted.

The jury, which consists of Ernest Cormier, Architect and Engineer, Montreal, L. V. Randall, Industrial Banker and Professor of Art, University of Montreal and other qualified men, will present the awards before April 15, 1951.

Any additional information may be obtained by writing to Donald W. Buchanan, Secretary, National Industrial Design Committee, The National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa.

Elimination Contest to Decide Debating Cup

An elimination contest will be held to determine the winner of the Arts and Science Inter-class debating cup. Anyone interested is asked to contact the proper representative listed below, and submit their names as teams or individually. Members of teams must be from the same year.

First year students may contact Tram Malcolm at Fl. 7547, second year students, Avrum Cohen at Ta. 1202, third year students, Mike Avada at Ch. 3929, and fourth year students, Harvey Crestohl at At. 5431.

Canadiens and War LPP Speaker Says French Regard Conscription as Dictate

"The French Canadians regard themselves as a people apart, and feel that they should have the right to make their own decisions in such matters as conscription," Guy Caron, provincial head of the L.P.P., said yesterday in an address on "French Canada and Conscription."

The meeting was at a noon forum meeting of the L.P.P. Club. "They regard conscription as a dictate being imposed upon them by a government outside their own society," Caron said.

The speaker declared that in the plebiscite of 1943, when the Dominion Government asked the Canadian people for permission to disregard its previous promise not to impose conscription, 80 per cent of Quebec's people voted not to give that permission. This 80 per cent is the approximate figure of French population in Quebec, he said.

Mr. Caron also stated that there has been increasing pressure in the United States and Canada for re-examination of foreign policy, and gave as evidence the storm of protest, including Canadian and British diplomatic protest which was raised when President Truman made his recent declaration on the

possibility of employing the Atomic bomb in Korea.

"People who never thought seriously about foreign policy are now doing so when faced with conscription, because it will affect them personally," the speaker stated.

Several audience members challenged Mr. Caron, after the formal talk was over, on the point of how French Canada's attitude might differ today from that which prevailed in 1943.

"Last time," said one questioner, "the attitude was that it was not a fight for Canada, but for some foreign governments. Now it is a fight for our own freedom, and the recruiting figures of the Special Force will show that the general attitude has changed."

Placement Service Open Afternoons Only

As of Monday, January 22, the McGill Placement Service will register students in the afternoon only. Registration hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The National Employment Service representative in the Placement Office will follow the same procedure.



CHARLES HUMMEL
... IVCF Staff Member

Hummel to Speak On Christian Life

Four main steps in Christian living will be discussed by Charles Hummel at the Hymn Sing this Sunday evening in the Reading Room of the Union. Mr. Hummel, staff member of the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship for New England and the Maritimes, will amplify his address with experiences from his own life.

Awarded his Chemical Engineering degree from Yale, he studied for his Master's degree at M.I.T. During the war he was in the First Cavalry Division of the U.S. Army, and spent two years with the occupation troops after the war. Throughout this period he taught the Bible in Japanese universities in Tokyo.

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FEATURES

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Joe College Gets a Job

"Job Prospects of College Grads Seen Worsened Since Last Year" — Montreal Gazette, April 17, 1950.

"Job Outlook for 1951 is Brighter For Graduating Class at McGill" — Montreal Gazette, December 15, 1950.

These news headlines tell a story which should be causing great optimism among the student body. The prospects of employment for the individual graduate have improved by one hundred per cent since last spring, and this is no longer confined to students in a few technical faculties.

The problem of permanent employment for graduates is one of the more important tasks undertaken by the McGill Service in its constant effort to improve the economic standing of students in the community at large. The Placement Service takes little credit for this improved situation, but deserves a great deal.

Mr. Colin M. McDougall and Miss Ruth Peltier, together with some very capable and helpful assistants, undertake the tasks of placing students in permanent jobs after graduation, of finding part-time work for them during the session, and of obtaining summer jobs for undergrads. Their job is to sell college students to the community. Not commercial selling, for the Placement Service receives no commissions for jobs found, but rather, psychological selling—persuading the community to give the student a try when responsible positions must be filled.

Up from the Mire

Girls and General Wu

By FRANCIS ALLEN

The editor has been having a good deal of trouble with us recently. Twice a week we are supposed to come to his office, discuss what we are going to write and then write it. He likes to have our column on his desk by ten so that he can check it and send it down to the printer for the morning's paper.

This term things have not worked out so well. About eight in the evening we have come dutifully to the Union, started trudging up the stairs, and found out that we have become stuck on the way up, and have not reached his office until two or three hours later.

The fault, of course, lies with the producers of the Red and White Revue. The most beautiful music emanates from all over the Union, and we have to go and see what it is all about. On the main floor two young people are singing an ecstatically lovely melody with a charm and skill which would make Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald sound like two drunken crows with laryngitis.

What we see in the ballroom makes us think that we have somehow gained a press pass to the Elysian Fields.

In our time we have seen some pretty good dancing. When we were very young we saw Pavlova. During and after the war we saw the Sadlers Wells ballet quite often and thought it was very good.

Now we thought we had seen some attractive women in our youth, but we vow that we have never seen such a magnificent display of dancing as that presented in the ballroom the other night, performed by creatures of such matchless beauty, that we could hardly believe they were real. The male dancers seemed to be dancing all right, but

to be honest we were not very interested in them.)

We would very much like to meet Messrs. Honigman and Dohan who have written the score for the Revue. We believe that in a few months the music of Cole Porter, Irving Berlin, Bach, and Benjamin Britten will have passed into oblivion to make way exclusively for the genius of these two miraculous young men. And so these past nights it has come about that instead of attending to the sordid business of trying to penetrate the rather limited intelligence of the editor, we have sat on the floor of the ballroom and gaped in wonder and admiration.

In the past few months all sorts of people have been trying to "save" us. First of all it was the Red Dean; then there was "Father" Duffy; more recently Mr. Samuel tried to help us with our problems. None of these gentlemen gave us much comfort, to tell the truth. Yet today we have no problems.

Mr. Vyshinsky, General Wu, and Harry Truman, may carry on their ludicrous antics for all we care. They will no longer be able to interfere with our sleep.

We remarked the other day that we had known for some time that we are not "living in the best of all possible worlds." And somehow or other, we feel there is a certain naive about people who become hysterical about this. After all, if the world were automatically perfect it would be a pretty dull place to live in.

So long as there are talented young people who can sing and dance, can create beauty which will give pleasure to others, this will not be the "worst of all possible worlds." That is a lot to be thankful for.

"What Do Economists Know?"

Professor's Book Stresses New Role of Economics

by Larry Capelovitch

"What Do Economists Know?" is the title of the latest work by Benjamin H. Higgins, Professor of Economics. The essays in this volume were originally delivered as a series of public lectures at the University of Melbourne, Australia, while Dr. Higgins was on leave of absence from McGill, and are reproduced here substantially as they were given.

As the book's sub-title, "Six Lectures on Economics in the Crisis of Democracy," suggests, an attempt is made to define the position in democratic societies where the power of the economist to do good is maximized and his power to do harm is minimized. By understanding the nature, scope, and significance of expert knowledge in the field of economics, "the community of intelligent laymen" can help establish the proper role of economists in the formulation and administration of economic policy.

Economics Is Empirical

Economics, having been defined as "the study of human behavior as a relationship between a multiplicity of ends and scarce means that have alternative uses insofar as it affects the production and distribution of goods and services," the first chapter deals with the scope of economic knowledge and the borderlines between economics and the other Social Sciences. Economic analysis and economic laws are essentially mathematical in form and the method is scientific as empirical tests follow observations and deductions. Laymen are often unaware of the great extent to which economics is an empirical science.

Although it is commonly supposed that economists never agree, Dr. Higgins, having divided contemporary economists "somewhat artificially," among four

schools—Marxists, Keynesians, Institutionalists, and "the school of latter-day laissez-faire"—shows that there is a wide area of agreement among the schools. Competent economists can agree on specific policy questions. Disagreement usually concerns matters outside economics, such as politics or ethics, or details of method and questions on the frontiers of knowledge.

The objectives of economic policy are outlined in the third chapter. These are optimum allocation of resources, optimum rate of economic growth, optimum distribution of income, and maintenance of full employment without inflation. The objectives are mutually consistent, and are consistent with freedom, except the freedom to exploit. Governments decide how these objectives shall be attained.

Conflict Throughout

Economic conflicts concern distribution; the power to control production and distribution is sought by Business, Labour and Agriculture, the three largest interest groups operating politically. Economic conflict becomes translated into political conflict. International animosity on economic grounds is directed against countries that are large markets or large producers when they act monopolistically. Inequality of distribution in international resources causes much conflict. The "have-nots" often seek to expand territorially.

The effects on economic policy of pressures from the interest groups are next discussed. Business attempts to offset declining profits by maintaining a sufficient rate of technological growth and by monopoly powers. Businessmen argue that business interest is society's interest; the practical is the profit-

able. "Laissez-faire" is advocated but not "free trade." The rationale of business is often fallacious and business morality is an indication of this. Labour wants social security financed by taxes on upper-level incomes. Stressing redistribution of income rather than raising the general level of income, labour tends to overlook the fact that a percentage taken from the top may be significant but spread out at the bottom it is inadequate. The problem of Agriculture is the extreme instability of income and the low bargaining power of the farmer due to the competitive nature of the field.

Common Will Difficult

In the final Chapter, Politics, Ethics, and the Crisis of Democracy, Dr. Higgins states that the crisis stems from the conflict of the interest groups. It is virtually impossible to administer policy opposed by any one group. Opposition parties at all times hinder policy formulation and administration. Although it is difficult if not impossible to find a common will, the electorate should decide the ends of policy; the economist should decide the means.

It is the hope of Dr. Higgins that this work will find a place as a supplementary textbook in elementary courses. He feels that the standard textbook on principles too seldom deals with such questions as scope and method of economics; objectives of policy; and the relation of economic science to politics, social conflicts, and wars. The book will help make abstract principles more comprehensible to the student in terms of immediate issues.

Publication by Melbourne University Press, is tentatively scheduled for March.

Great Future Ahead For Little Symphony

By Rene Welter

Carl Bamberger resumed his position as musical director of the Little Symphony on Tuesday night, introducing three original works, and setting the pace once more by his brilliant conducting.

Full credit must go to Mr. Bamberger and the ten odd members of the orchestra for their superb rendition of the Concerto Grosso in F by Handel, a lovely composition, rustic in character, and embodying at the same time a direct natural vigor.

The next offering was the Sinfonia for the double orchestra by John Christian Bach. Unpretentious as this piece may be, it still remains a work of art, strongly reminiscent of Vivaldi and the Italian masters.

The music of Bela Bartok was featured next, and many listeners had, for the first time, the opportunity to hear some of the music which has made this composer a world-renowned figure. His Rumanian Dances, an example of his earlier compositions, strike one by their originality. This is no longer the false representation of Folk Music which was made famous by Liszt and Brahms in their rhapsodies; this is music inspired by the soil, and reflects a nostalgia and love for one's native land.

The last portion of the evening was divided between two works, the Pastoral Suite by Noel Sokoloff and the Octet by Felix Mendelssohn. Sokoloff's suite was surprisingly good and as the title indicates, it seemed to bring forth the quaintness of the countryside, making use of the flute and the oboe against a background of muted strings. The effort of this young composer shows great promise and deserves much more than the rather meagre applause it received.

The Octet, completed by Mendelssohn at the age of sixteen, reveals complete artistic maturity and astonishing technical mastery, and combines in an unusual way, the qualities of a small orchestra with the atmosphere of chamber music.

Judging from their interpretation of such extremes as Handel and

Bartok, covering at the same time a great field in between, one realizes the tremendous progress accomplished by this handful of artists who make up the Little Symphony. They lend a touch of brightness to the rather bleak picture of the "orchestral angle" in this city. They form the nucleus for a potentially great orchestra.

Music Club to Meet

The Post Graduate Music Club will present an evening of music on Sunday, Jan. 21, at 8.30 p.m. The music will include Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 in B minor, Khataturian's Masquerade Suite, and Beethoven's 3rd Symphony. The Music Club are asked to meet at 1205 Fort street, Apartment 17.

Features Staff

Features staffers are reminded that a short meeting will be held in the Daily office at 1 o'clock today for the purpose of distributing movie review tickets. All Feature Writers are expected to be present as assignments for stories will be given out.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

(Quakers)

Meeting for Worship Sundays 11 a.m.

You are cordially invited

McGill Campus 3485 McTavish

For information call FI. 9069 or EX. 3001

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW & ST. PAUL

Sherbrooke and Redpath Street

Minister: The Reverend R. J. Berlis, B.A., B.D.

11.00 a.m. "YOUR MARKS OF A CHRISTIAN."

11.00 a.m. Church School.

7.30 p.m. "WHAT GOD BATH JOINED TOGETHER."

8.30 p.m. Sunday Evening Club—Recital—Miss Irene Salemba.

Organist and Choirmaster: Kenneth Meek, B.Mus., L.Mus.

McGill students cordially welcomed

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Unitarian

Corner of Sherbrooke and Simpson near Guy

Sunday Morning at 11

MINISTER — REV. ANGUS CAMERON

Organist and Choirmaster: Donald Mackay

Cosmo Club, ISS Plan International Dance Number 2

The Cosmopolitan Club, in conjunction with the McGill I.S.S. Committee, is planning to hold a second International Dance in Union Ballroom on Saturday evening, January 27.

Like its predecessor, held the night after the Junior Prom, the committee intends this event as a low cost evening for those who will be unable to attend the Plumbers Ball. Tickets, which will cost 45 cents per person, will be on sale this afternoon from members of the executives of the sponsoring groups.

Following along the lines of its predecessor, which was attended by over three hundred people, this dance will feature free refreshments and decorations along an international theme. The moving picture murals, which were a feature of International Dance 1, will be repeated.

She was the type who softly murmurs sweet nothing doings in your ear.

DIVINITY HALL

McGill University

3520 University St.

MORNING CHAPEL

at 9:40 a.m.

Tues., Jan. 16th—Prof. Caird.

Wed., Jan. 17th—Prof. Smith.

Thurs., Jan. 18th—Prof. Walsh.

Fri., Jan. 19th—Principal Kilpatrick.

Sat., Jan. 20th—Prof. Slater.

Sun., Jan. 21st, 11 a.m.—

Rev. E. Clifford Knowles.

All members of the University are invited to attend

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Sunday, January 21st, 1951

5 p.m.

"Lutheran Students' Fellowship Hour"

at

St. Ansgar's Danish Lutheran Church

1837 Dorchester St. W.

(1 Block West of Guy)

Letter to The Editor

A Good Inking from God

Dear Sir:

On Wednesday morning last, I read in The Daily Francis Allen's commentaries on the conference given by Mr. Samuel. Mr. Allen asserts with great conviction:

1. "We cannot follow why... recourse must be made to another world, or why God should be called into the picture."

2. "It has always been our belief as it has been that of Plato and many others that man's problems have been related to ignorance of ethical codes, but that he had within himself the capacity to learn the appropriate behaviour."

3. "And we trust, that until such time as substantial evidence can be brought that God will automatically solve our problems, man will have to depend upon the validity of his own judgments."

Yesterday, Mr. Bonney ventured the following answers to Mr. Allen's problem:

1. "Granting the postulate that God is the Designer and Creator of this world, I conclude by what I believe to be a process of logic that the solution to the problems that face the creature may be found with the Creator."

2. "Yet even Plato advised his contemporaries that one must 'take the best and most irrefragable of human theories, and let this be the raft upon

which he sails through life—not without risk, I admit, if he cannot find some word of God which will more surely and safely carry him."

I would like to give some substantial proof that God can and must be called upon to help solve our own problems.

I presume that Mr. Allen admits, at least, the divine origin of the Ten Commandments transmitted to man by one of His prophets.

And so may we ask, what can be the practical consequences of the application in real life of the Ten Commandments? These divine rules are nothing more than means of leading man to God, and immediately they bring the long sought after peace and solidarity amongst nations.

More than one statesman of importance has underlined this indirect effect of the oldest and most practical of moral codes.

Here is proof enough, I believe, that God can give us a good inking as to the solution of our problems and therefore bring us peace. All we have to do is to live in accordance to that moral code, the Ten Commandments.

I trust that, under these circumstances, Mr. Allen can follow "why God should be called into the picture."

Rosaire Beaulieu, Law 1

Wot's Up, Doc? Hm-m?

PHYSICS IN THE
WATSON TOWER
Y SODIUM DYNE
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McGill Wrestlers Ready for Gaels

Eight Matches Are Scheduled For Athletics Night II Card

Footballer "Baldy" Tomlinson Leads Long List of Local MatStars

The lights in the B.W. & F. room will be shining brightly on Saturday night when the matmen coached by Allan Turnbull will meet Queen's University in a series of bouts. With eight matches on the card the affair should be an action packed one.

Still smarting from the 18-16 beating handed them by Champlain College at the last Athletics Night, the grunts and groaners are out to show that they have the ability to take the measure of the Tricolor. This match should also give some idea of how McGill will shape up for the coming Intercollegiate Championships on Feb. 17.

Although they won four of the eight bouts against the Americans in Dec, McGill were beaten because one of the matches taken by Champlain was won by a fall. In Intercollegiate wrestling 4 points are awarded to the team, for a bout won by a decision while six are awarded for a pin.

Bob McLeod, the lightest member of the crew, Fred Suttie weighing 155, Mari Hatt at 175, and Paul Hughes at 190 won their last time out, and will be in the ring again come Saturday.

Tak Fujimajara, one of the brightest lights on the team will wrestle in the 135 lb. class, while flashy Art Robar will weigh in 10 pounds heavier. Newcomers this year to the squad is Tom Avison who will show his wares weighing 165 lbs.

Footballer Dave "Baldy" Tomlinson will leave the comparatively mild mannered gridiron for the squared-ring when he wrestles in the heavyweight class.

After working out all week the boys held eliminations during the last two practices in order to pick the men to entertain the boys from Queen's. All showed well and the line-up will probably be the same as to take part in the Championships next month at the University of Western Ontario.

Scoring Explained
Once again the vocal point scoring system will be in vogue. Using

Mustangs Win Opener In Final Second of Play

The basketball version of the Mustangs opened Thames Hall officially Saturday night, but the way they did it nearly took off the roof. Trailing, 63-62, with less than ten seconds in the game, the Mustangs roared down the floor and Noel Clark hooped in the winning field goal. The game started slowly but by the fourth quarter it was really hot. The winning basket was scored in the final second of play.

Inters Aim for First League Win

MacDonald Aggies to Come Here For Intermediate Hockey Opener

The 1951 edition of the McGill Braves will make their league debut tomorrow evening at the Verdun Auditorium when they face the powerful Macdonald six. The team has many practices under their belt and Coach Rocky Robillard feels that they are ready to take on the Macdonald crew.

Tomorrow will see rookie goaler Jerry Ferguson, a former Catholic High star in his first league game. Up on defence Coach Robillard will have Ab Lemouchuk, Len Shaw of Intermediate football fame, rookie sensation Jim Preville, Wally Eno, a University of Colorado product. On the attack Robillard will have Cee Findley centering George Andrews, and Robertson. Another trio will be Lynch, Ensinick, and Fensom.

This is the start of a heavy schedule for the Inter pucksters since it is the first game of a strenuous ten game stretch, during which they will face Loyola, Bishops, Sir George, R.M.C., and Ottawa U., and Carleton.

way over the Y.W.C.A. Internationals. A fast pace was set by the McGill team and at no time was it in any danger of losing.

The leading scorer for the Juniors was Pat Elders with 11 points, closely followed by teammates Joyce Hamill (10) and June Thompson (9). Other scorers were Sheilagh McQuitty (6) and Janet Bell (2).

McGill, Y.W.C.A. Split Twin Bill

"Y" Beats Whites 19-17 in Opener; Juniors Avenge Defeat with 36-12 Win

The McGill Whites lost out to the Y.W.C.A. Blues 19-17 while the McGill Juniors overpowered the Y.W.C.A. Internationals by a score of 36-12. In the women's intramural basketball double-header played at the Currie Gym last night.

During the first quarter of the senior game, the Whites and the Blues were on even terms but by the end of the second half, the McGill team, led by Molly Camp, was ahead 10-6.

Play during the third quarter continued on an even pace with the Y.W.C.A. team leading at the whistle. The final quarter was the best period, however, but the McGill Whites could not get



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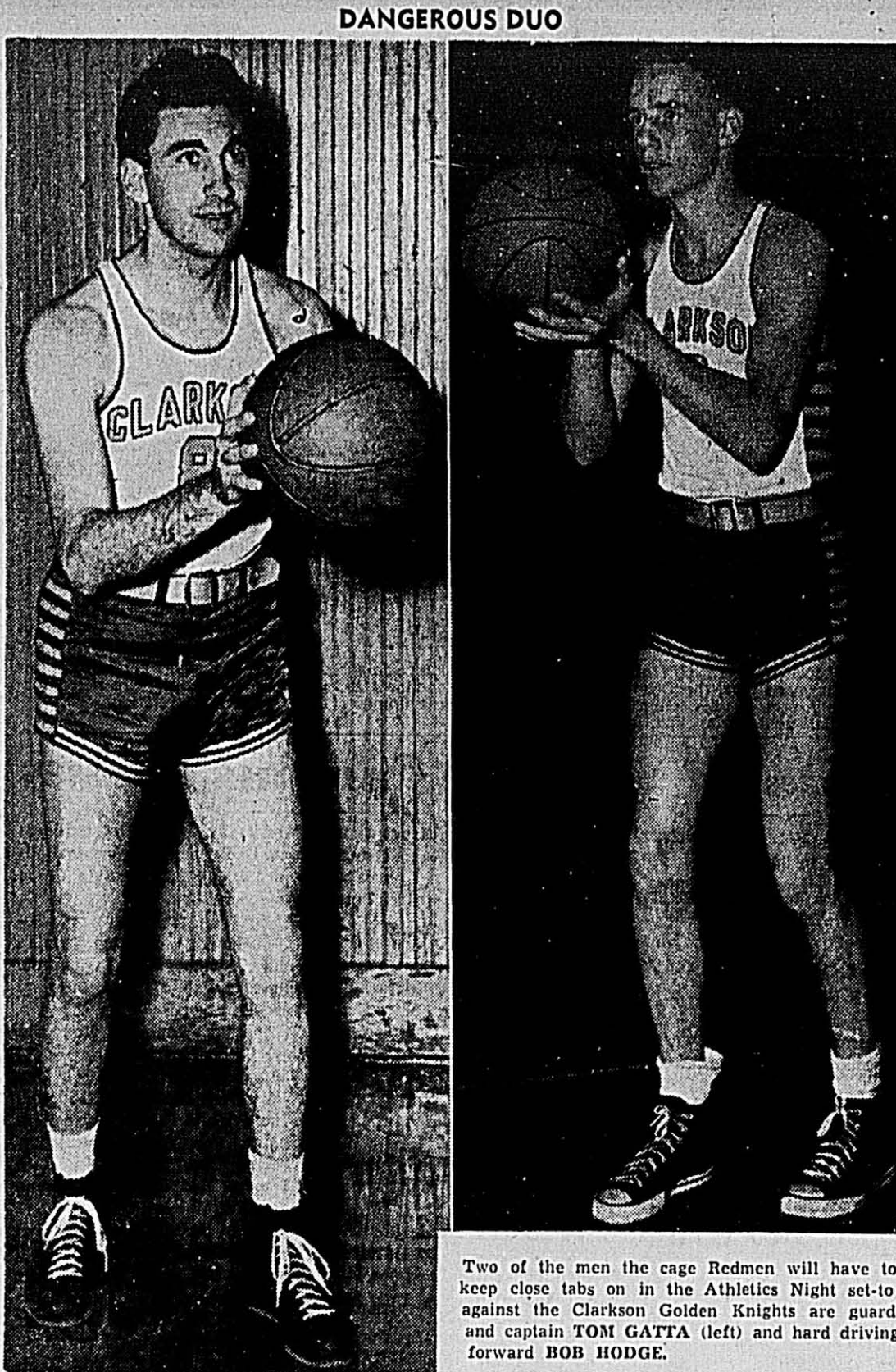
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Two of the men the cage Redmen will have to keep close tabs on in the Athletics Night set-to against the Clarkson Golden Knights are guard and captain TOM GATTA (left) and hard driving forward BOB HODGE.

Sports Menu

Ice Hockey—Commerce
All interested players are asked to be present tonight at 7 p.m. for a practice back of the Currie Gym. Will any student or students willing to play goal for either the "A" or "B" team kindly contact the manager at EX-5757, or turn up at the practice tonight. Netminder's equipment will be provided by the Athletics Department.

HOCKEY—ARTS AND SCIENCE
A practice of the Arts and Science Intramural Ice Hockey teams will be held today from 6-7 p.m. at the rink next to the Currie Gym. Bring your own sticks for this practice. All those signed for hockey please turn out.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY
All interfaculty hockey teams must be registered at Intramural Office not later than Friday noon. The schedule will appear in Monday's Daily and all teams should be prepared to play Monday night.

INTERFACULTY SWIMMING MEET
The Interfaculty Swim Meet will be held on Thursday, Jan. 25, starting time 5.00 p.m.

SKIING INSTRUCTION
Two qualified ski instructors are at the M.O.C. in Shawbridge every Saturday p.m. also Sunday a.m. and p.m. Free instruction is available to any McGill men and women who want to learn to ski.

M.O.C. SKI TOURS
The M.O.C. conducts one or two ski tours each Sunday. Further information will be found in the Daily each week. When in doubt about tour plans, take the 8.00 a.m. C.P.R. train. A tour leader will meet the train upon arrival at Shawbridge with information about plans for the days tour.

FOUND
Six keys in black case on University street, phone C. H. Barlow, UN-0068 and leave message with porter.

Curling Fills Western Sports Pages

Winnipeg — (CUP) — Headlines like "Entries complete for 'Spill'" are filling the western papers these days. It's the curling season, and on campus like University of Manitoba and Saskatchewan that means curling takes over the Sports page.

Terms like draw, points, sets, bonspiel and others fill the columns. In a bonspiel at U. of M. some 128 entries were received. Part of an account of this particular 'spiel is here reproduced from the MANITOBIAN, the college paper.

Playing an Aggie quartet on Monday at Pembina, Don Bridge's hitherto undefeated United crew ran smackbang into a brick wall wall, conceded a six-ender to their adversaries, and ended up on the wrong end of a lop-sided 12-5 tally. Black Monday saw Al Johnson from the same locale pitted against the Agrarian faculty though not as disastrously, losing by a 9-6 count. Sole breadwinner was Lorn Wallace's rink which eked out a narrow 8-7 win by virtue of the slim skip's taking out of the rural opposition's shot rock in the last end and his rock's subsequent roll onto the button.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

BASKETBALL
Monday, January 22—7.30 P.M.

COURT 1—Globe Trotters vs. Spartans
COURT 2—Com. 1 & 2 vs. Med. 2 'Reds'.
COURT 3—All Stars vs. Grads.
COURT 4—Phy. Ed. 3 vs. Med. 3 'Whites'.

8.30 P.M.
COURT 1—Med. 4 vs. Plumbers 5.
COURT 2—Phy. Ed. 4 vs. Trojans.
COURT 3—Com. 3 vs. Los Mambos.
COURT 4—Divinity vs. Med. 3 'Reds'.

9.30 P.M.
COURT 1—Med. 2 'Blacks' vs. Panthers.
COURT 2—Phy. Ed. 2 vs. Buddies.
COURT 3—Daily vs. Eng. Dawson.
COURT 4—Music vs. Law.

Howard University Splashmen To Compete in Athletics Night

Diving, Freestyle 300 yd. Medley To Be Feature Attraction

Rainbow, Isenman, Kopin And to Show

By RUBE BRESSLER

McGill's Red Mermen will attempt to even the score with the United States on Saturday night by downing Howard University in a dual swimming meet. Having lost the opening meet of the year to Amherst, Coach Ashton would like to conquer the aspiring visitors from Washington D.C. The Bison's record in 1950 was quite an impressive one, and the Red Mermen are not antcipating an easy victory.

The team is in good shape for the New Year opener. The freestylers have shown the results of hard work and should show well against Howard. Graham Rainbow has been delegated to join Adin Merrow and Irwin Kopin in the 300 yard Medley Relay trio. Graham has been an outstanding performer this season.

Pete Isenman will go in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events and may annex his initial win of the year. Backstroker Adin Merrow and Peter Mingie will propel their way, to points for McGill in the backstroke race.

Peter Mingie who has come along to be a top notch sprint ace will go in the 50 yard freestyle race. Mingie's performances while swimming for McGill have been superior, to his Olympic efforts. He ranks as the outstanding candidate for the Canadian Olympic Team of 1952 along with Lucien Beaumont of Quebec City.

Coach Ashton will send two new freestylers into their first competitive ventures against Howard. Cass Vidruk, a Physical Education student, and Bob Marshall, a Med. Student, will attempt to add freestyle strength to the Squad. Both have shown promise and may figure strongly in future plans.

McGill's Red Seahorse, Irwin Kopin, will attempt to do a repeat performance on Saturday night. Kopin outsped Howard's Terry Garman two years ago, and is gunning for two, over Mr. Garman.

Yvon DesLisle will dive for Mc-

Brooklyn Polytech at home: The only big meet of the year of course, will be the C.I.A.U. title meet at Western on February 24. Western Toronto, and McGill, will compete for the crown held by McGill for the last two years.

Its a long, rough-looking road and Howard is the beginning of it.

Manitoba Gets Skating Rink From Drill Hall

Winnipeg—(CUP)—It is probable that the drill hall on Fort Garry campus at U. of Manitoba will be converted into an indoor skating rink. It has been learned from F. W. Crawford, university comptroller.

Work has already been started in removing the aged building's interior structure. "However the official decision to make the conversion has not formally been made by the board of governors," stated Mr. Crawford, "but it is probable that the hall will now be made into an indoor rink."

The role of skating rink will not be a new one for the old hall. The (Continued on Page 4.)

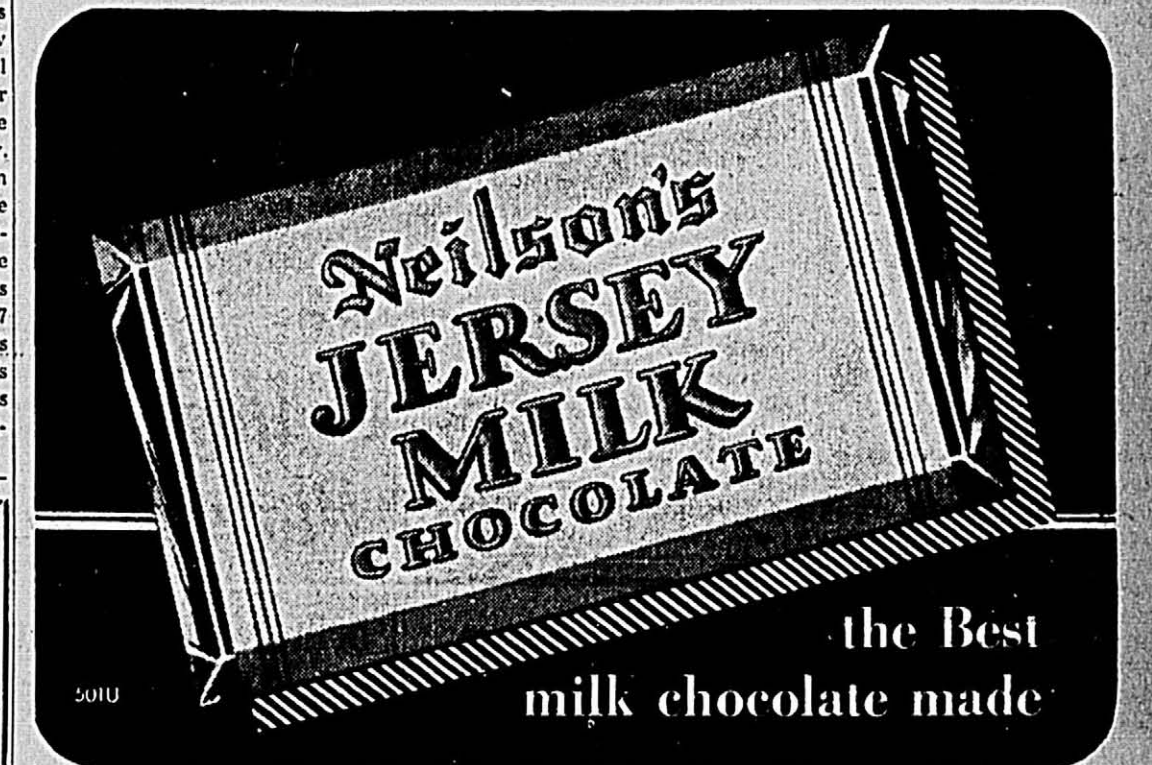


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SITTING-PRETTY: John Gomery, Arts II, appears very self-satisfied and well he might. His prowess and outstanding aesthetic judgment in the art of judging "capita pedesunc" has won for him two tickets for the Red and White production "Red Light and Blue," and the privilege of being congratulated in the special style illustrated by Revue chorines Ada Stearns on the left, Lois Marcou behind and Sheila Hey at the right. (Photo by Berny Lax.)

The Revue Reviewed

Readers are Taken Behind the Scenes

by BILL MCCALLUM

What does the Revue look like to the average student theatre-goer? As simple as buying a ticket, checking your coat, and sitting down to be entertained for a half and a half hour. But how does the show look from the other side of the footlights, from the point of view of the people who work tirelessly to make it worthwhile entertainment for the audience? All too often it is the people who do not appear on stage that make, or at least help to make, the show what it is. Every one connected with the Revue shares the responsibility of fulfilling his or her specified task, which, when coordinated with the every other task, ensures a well-knit production.

But too frequently many of these people receive very little recognition outside of a mere programme credit, for the unselfish contribution of their time and talents. From the very time the show is conceived until the final curtain the never-ending process of planning and re-planning, of construction and re-construction of the show follows its conception, and after that comes the careful addition of dialogue, music and dance.

Perhaps the most unnoticed personalities connected with a musical production such as McGill's "RED LIGHT AND BLUE" are the truly unsung heroes—the technical staff. This year the Revue is as fortunate as a poker player holding a straight flush in that we have as technical director Sam Warren, who brings with him from across the border years of valuable stage experience. A married veteran of the U.S. Army with one offspring being removed at the present time.

Manitoba—p. 3

building began its career as a skating rink in the old River park amusement ground, then was removed to the Fort Garry campus as a drill hall for the Royal Canadian artillery basic training centre.

Following the war the hall was partitioned and made over into classrooms for lectures in Arts and Science.

This year the hall was to be used in the case of overcrowding in the Arts and Science buildings resulting from the move of first and second year from the Broadway site. However, such a situation did not arise.

It is these partitions which are

IVCF Mission Events Today

The closing day of the IVCF Campus Mission will be highlighted by two talks by Mr. Leith Samuel and an interview period during the afternoon.

Mr. Samuel is turning the question period from 1-2 into a lecture period for those who find it impossible or inconvenient to attend the 5-6 lecture. The lecture will be in the Club Room of the Union. Mr. Samuel will be speaking on the topic, "Where do we go from here?"

During the afternoon Mr. Samuel will be available in the Board Room for interviews. There is no need to make an appointment. Miss Cathy Nicholl will be in Room E-411 at R.V.C.

Mr. Samuel's closing address will be in Moyse Hall from 5-6 when he will again speak on the topic "Where do we go from here?"

The mission assistants Charles Hummel and Joe Bayly will be available for consultation in Room G-12 Douglas Hall and Room 50 of Presbyterian College respectively.

McGill Five—P. 1

Basketball League. They have been beaten twice by a single point, once by Doyle Motors and once by MacMaster University, in games that could have gone either way.

In the six other contests which the squad has dropped, the majority of the teams which trounced the Redmen were way out of their class, and the showing of Moe Abramowitz' proteges was always bright.

Pleasant Surprise - If Wednesday night's inept showing was just an off game, and not the beginning of a new trend, the patrons of this second Athletics night could be in for a pleasant surprise.

No matter what type of performance the Red and White quintet comes up with, they will still be in for a mighty tough battle. Clarkson has already beaten McGill this season, although this victory came early in the schedule, before the quintet had got the feel of the game.

Coach Hank Hodge has gathered together a real smart fighting machine. Although the Golden Sylvania Singers had Don Cowan, a one-time Fine Arts student. Miss Singer turns her creative talents towards designing and executing the original sets appearing in the scenes, while Cowan heads the construction crew, assisted by Hilary Jason, both with the Revue for the first time. The difficulty in designing and constructing sets is that they must not, while being effective, detract in any way from the other elements of the show. A good set should not be conspicuous.

The boy to watch when the visitors take to the polished hardwoods will be Bronx-born Herbie Jahn. He proved his mettle against the Redmen last season when he potted 19 markers to lead his squad to a win. Although Herbie is ineligible for conference play with the Knights, he will be dressed for tomorrow night's fixture, adding more strength to the already powerful Redmen.

The visiting Clarkson crew will also carry a height advantage when they meet McGill. Centremen Stu Landersman and Ed Seidecki are both above the 6 foot 5-in-h mark. Wingman Bob Hodge stands 6'2", and in addition to his height should possess plenty of cage know-how. His father is the coach of the team.



FIVE SMILING GENTLEMEN of song fresh from a recent European tour, the Deep River Boys will be supplying part of the entertainment for the Plumbers Ball next Friday, Jan. 26. Well known to Montrealeers, as a result of several appearances in downtown supper clubs, the quintet are noted for their unique style of vocal interpretation.

Jokes (?)

Mr. Binks was busily engaged with a spade in the mud beside his car when a stranger hailed him.

"Stuck in the mud?" he asked. "Oh, no!" exclaimed Mr. Binks cheerfully, "my engine died and I'm digging a grave for it."

Adolescence: The age when a girl's voice changes . . . from "no" to "yes".

Future Campus Events

The following list of events includes only major campus functions. Any errors or omissions should be reported to the Union Tuck Shop or to the Date's Committee, said Chairman Jon Ballon. Friday, Jan. 19, R.V.C. Formal R.V.C. 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, Athletics Night Gym. Sunday, Jan. 21, McGill Christian Fellowship Union Lounge 9-11 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 24, International Student's Service Symposium Ballroom 5-6:30; S.E.C. Meeting Union Boardroom 6-12 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, Post Grad. Society General Meeting Union Lounge Plumbers Ball Gymnasium. Saturday, Jan. 27, I.S.S. Informal Dance Ballroom. Wednesday, Jan. 31, Red and White Revue Moyse Hall. Thursday, Feb. 1, Papineau Cup preliminaries (Debating) Ballroom Red and White Revue Moyse Hall. Friday, Feb. 2, Mechanical Engineering Club Smoker Ballroom 6-12 p.m. Red and White Revue Moyse Hall. Saturday, Feb. 3, McGill School of Physical Education Semi-formal Ballroom Red and White Revue Moyse Hall. Monday, Feb. 5, Red and White Revue Moyse Hall. Wednesday, Feb. 7, S.E.C. Meeting Boardroom. Friday, Feb. 9, Ballroom Dance Union Ballroom. Tuesday, Feb. 13 or Wednesday 14, Joint Mock Parl McGill and U. of M. Ballroom. Thursday, Feb. 15, Winter Carnival. Friday, Feb. 16, Winter Carnival. Saturday, Feb. 17, Winter Carnival. Wednesday, Feb. 21, S.E.C. Meeting, Boardroom. Friday, Feb. 23, Campus Dance (Cosmo Club) Ballroom. Monday, Feb. 26-Saturday, March 3, Arena Wing Production (Player's Club) Ballroom. Wednesday, March 7, Student's Society Elections. Thursday, March 8, S.E.C. Banquet and Dance Gymnasium, McGill Daily stops publication. Friday, March 9, M.S.P.E. Semi-formal Ballroom, Dental Formal, Gym. Saturday, March 17, Student's Choral Concert: Gym. May 9, Plunket's Fling Ballroom. May 30, Convocation Ball Gymnasium.

First of Its Kind Noted Education and Military Figures to Grace Tri-Service Ball

In the first event of its kind to be held at McGill University, cadets of the three Armed Services connected with McGill will present the Tri-Service Ball at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armory tonight. Leading the

Training Corps Mess, and the Mess of the RCAF Reserve University Flight.

It is planned to feature the music of two bands during the evening. Dancing is to take place to the music of Eddy Alexander and his orchestra, while music during the supper hour will be presented by the RCAF Training Command Band. The latter organization has presented concerts throughout Eastern Canada during the past year.

The guest list will also include Major General and Mrs. R. O. G. Morton, Air Vice Marshal and Mrs. C. R. Slemmon, Commodore J. G. Hibbard, Group Captain J. G. Archambault, Commander and Mrs. C. H. Little and Commander P. A. Langlois.

A reception is to be held at nine o'clock in the Mess for the guests and the committee organizing the Ball which is made up of Major W. Tyndale, Cadet Bruce Robertson, Flight Cadet Harold Wilson, Cadet Dick Beaumont, Cadet Gilles Messier, Cadet Bill O'Brien, Officer Cadet Rick Bergson, Officer Cadet Dave Bush, Flight Cadet Neil MacGregor, Flight Cadet Jim Robb and Flight Cadet MacStrath.

Decorations will be carried out on a Tri-Service theme featuring various pieces of military equipment, service flags, United Nations flags and special lighting effects. The Ball Committee has announced that the dance itself will start at 9:30 p.m. and that corsages will not be in order.



GENERAL FOULKES, Commanding Officer

List of distinguished guests will be Lieutenant General C. Foulkes, Chief of the Army General Staff, Chancellor of the University Acting Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, and Principal F. C. James.

Mess Committees from all three services have been working for over a month on the event. Represented are the HMCS Donnacona Cadet Mess, the Canadian Officers

College Basketball Players Arrested

Former Co-Captains Collect \$5,000 Fear Hoopla Corruption Elsewhere

NEW YORK. — College basketball's latest scandal, involving Manhattan College, may spread to other colleges.

This was indicated today in the wake of yesterday's disclosure that a Manhattan player had been offered \$1,000 to throw Tuesday night's game against DePaul in Madison Square Garden — a bribe attempt that failed and led to the arrest of two former Manhattan players for throwing games last year and three men described by police as "fixers."

Edward J. Breslin, assistant district attorney of the Bronx, said he had been told that other players in New York and other cities were "doing the same thing."

And Kenny Norton, Manhattan coach, asserted: "I feel that it is more than a local thing . . . If these termiles kept waving money in front of my boys faces they must have been waving some in front of other boys faces. I cannot conceive that Manhattan players are the only ones gotten to."

"The big guys haven't been caught yet," Norton added. Manhattan, a 10-point underdog, beat DePaul 62-59 before a crowd of 11,000, but the attempted fix was not disclosed until yesterday afternoon.

Then police reported that, with the undercover aid given by big Junius Kellogg Manhattan sophomore player, they had arrested Henry Poppe, 24, and John Byrnes, 22, co-captains of last year's Manhattan team, and three alleged fixers, Irving Schwartzberg, 36, his brother, Benjamin, 35; and Cornelius Kelleher, 35.

Five Arraigned The five were arraigned on charges of bribery and conspiracy. If convicted they face up to five years in prison and fines of \$10,000. Kellogg, a 22-year-old from Portsmouth, Va., was offered the \$1,000 bribe last Thursday, but delayed giving an immediate answer. He then contacted Norton, who with other Manhattan authorities informed the police. Kellogg was told to pretend to go along with the deal.

Out of this came the arrests. For their work in these games, Breslin said, Poppe and Byrnes each received \$1,000 a game or a total of \$5,000 plus a weekly retainer of \$10.

Man Of-P. 1

second alternative was correct. Jesus was the Son of God, begotten of the Divine.

ULTIMATE SACRIFICE

Reference after reference told of His coming. The Old Testament, taken as a whole, points to the arrival of a saviour, who would be the ultimate sacrificial lamb; whose blood was destined to cover up the transgressions of all mankind.

"What manner of man was this Jesus," asked Mr. Samuel, "that even individuals of other faiths have acclaimed Him. A Philadelphian Rabbi stated, 'I am enthralled by this luminous figure.'"

"Further," said Mr. Samuel, "the majority of Jews that I have met, while disclaiming His divine birth, have agreed that among the sons of men there is none greater than Jesus."

Two years before the war of 1812 Henry Clay declared conquest of Canada could be accomplished by the Kentucky Militia alone.



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COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

- January 19 B.W.I. SOCIETY—General Meeting, Time: 8 p.m., Place: McGill Union. C.C.F. CLUB—Discussion of the L.P.P. bill for the coming Mock Parliament, Time: 1 p.m., Place: Solon. MUSIC CLUB—Programme: J. S. Bach's "Sonata in E for Harpsichord and Violin; Beethoven's "Variations in F-Major" and Variations on the "Eroica Theme"; Everybody welcome. Time: 8 p.m., Place: 3450 Drummond Street. COSMO CLUB—Splash Party. Open to members and prospective members of the Club. Will retire to S.C.M. House for refreshments at 10 p.m., under Polish atmosphere. Time: 8:30 p.m., Place: McGill Swimming Pool. HILLET FOUNDATION—Friday Evening Service to be sung by Hillet Choir and Cantor Berkowitz. Three students will speak on "What Judaism Means to Me". Service to be followed by Oreg. Shabbat in synagogue hall, with refreshments and group singing. Time: 8-15 p.m., Place: Shaare Zion Synagogue, 5575 Cole St. Luc Road, N.D.C.
- January 20 CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY—Regular bowling, Time: 2 p.m., Place: McGill Bowling Academy, 891 St. Catherine Street West.
- January 21 CANTERBURY CLUB—Regular Sunday Evening meeting with refreshments. Everybody welcome. Time: 9 p.m., Place: Parish House, behind the Cathedral.

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McGILL UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION SCHEDULE "B" ATHLETICS CLUBS, MEN — DETAILS OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR SESSION 1949-50

Activity:	Receipts	Disbursements	Excess of Disbursements	Excess of Receipts
Badminton		\$ 6.71	\$ 6.71	
Basketball	\$ 302.50	2,170.62	1,868.12	
Boxing		782.32	782.32	
English Rugby		628.61	628.61	
Golf		77.09	77.09	
Gymnastics		355.08	355.08	
Harrier		126.09	126.09	
Hockey	4,307.70	8,406.80	4,099.10	
Rugby	72,983.56	24,074.61		\$18,008.95
Does not include cost of stadium maintenance.				
Skating		1,213.01	1,213.01	
Soccer		624.63	624.63	
Squash		96.75	96.75	
Swimming	157.75	361.20	203.45	4.71
Tennis		1,523.73	1,523.73	
Track		337.21	337.21	
Water Polo		479.72	479.72	
Fencing		634.70	634.70	
Wrestling		344.28	344.28	
Cheer Leaders		1,571.71	1,571.71	
Intra-Mural Sports	370.00	7,334.94	6,964.94	
General				
	\$78,121.51	\$32,502.85	\$22,465.00	\$18,013.66
Excess of Receipts over Disbursements				\$25,528.66

WINTER CARNIVAL 1950 STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Activity:	Receipts	Disbursements
Publicity	\$ 4,269.04	\$ 3,638.59
Cabaret	430.60	209.30
Forum Night	5,869.56	3,233.26
Tickets	131.20	670.22
Skating		626.60
Swimming	3.30	481.91
Accommodation and Transportation	724.50	334.27
Secretarial		1,878.31
Carnival Ball	2,133.45	1,297.49
Prizes	213.00	248.58
	\$14,431.27	\$12,271.61
Excess of Receipts, transferred to Reserve Account		
	\$14,431.27	\$14,431.27

ATHLETICS NIGHTS 1949-50 SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

	Receipts	Disbursements
	\$ 2,587.79	2,133.93
Excess of Receipts over Disbursements		\$ 453.86
Less Accumulated Deficit from previous years		199.13
Unexpended Balance at May 31, 1950		\$ 254.73